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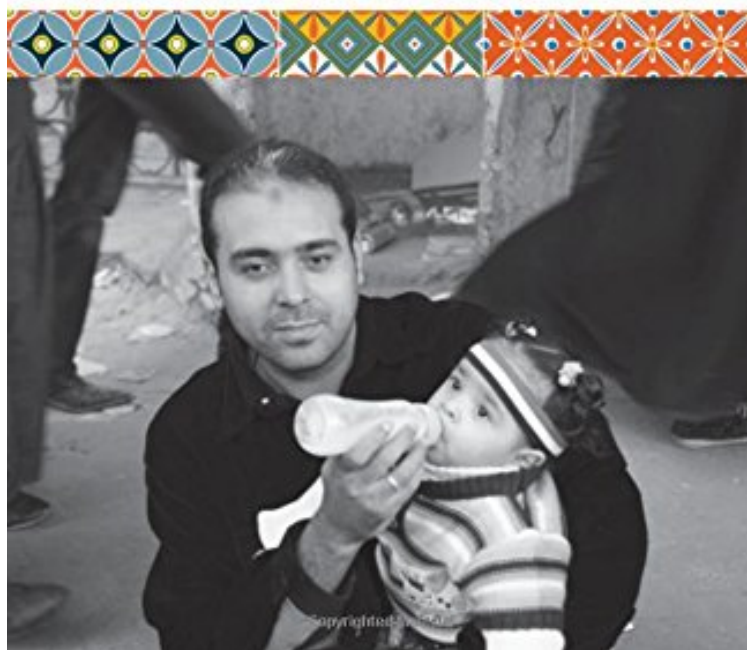
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McDeeA fascinating study. One surprising thing missing in this book is vegetarian/vegan Egyptian men. Sure, the book's focus is on mainstream, average men of the street. But that focus has a blindside, overlooks many vegetarian/vegan men, owning and frequenting shops and food joints. How do the vegetarian/vegan Egyptian men understand their sense of masculinity in relation to their food and families? As we know from feminist works like Carol J Adams (who is ostensibly missing in this book) there is a direct link between masculinity and consumption of meat and domination of females (and animals, environment etc.). It seems to me this book tries to downplay the connection of patriarchal masculinities with food, by arguing that reference to patriarchy does not adequately explain patriarchal men, downplaying the patriarchal aspect of nurturing.

Two structuring concepts have predominated in discussions concerning how Middle Eastern men enact their identity culturally: domination and patriarchy. *Nurturing Masculinities* dispels the illusion that Arab men can be adequately represented when we speak of them only in these terms. By bringing male perspectives into food studies, which typically focus on the roles of women in the production and distribution of food, Nefissa Naguib demonstrates how men interact with food, in both political and domestic spheres, and how these interactions reflect important notions of masculinity in modern Egypt. In this classic ethnography, narratives about men from a broad range of educational backgrounds, age groups, and social classes capture a holistic representation of masculine identity and food in modern Egypt on familial, local, and national levels. These narratives encompass a broad range of issues and experiences, including explorations of traditions surrounding food culture; displays of caregiving and love when men recollect the taste, feel, and fragrance of food as they discuss their desires to feed their families well and often; and the role that men, working to ensure the equitable distribution of food, played during the Islamist movement of the Muslim Brotherhood in 2011. At the core of *Nurturing Masculinities* is the idea that food is a powerful marker of manhood, fatherhood, and family structure in contemporary Egypt, and by better understanding these foodways, we can better understand contemporary Egyptian society as a whole.